

# THE JAMBAR

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## Top Students Awarded At Honors Ceremony

Students in the top one percent of YSU's six schools along with other outstanding students, were recognized at the University's Tenth Annual Honors and Awards Program held Tuesday at the C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

Mrs. Pauline E. Botty, professor of sociology and former department chairman, spoke on "Our Alma Mater Fair." Tracing the history and growth of the institution since its inception in 1908, and even before that time, Mrs. Botty, who has been a faculty member at YSU since 1946, reaffirmed her belief in the University when she said "...I KNOW from personal experience that this University is THE ONLY CHANCE for thousands (of

students) who would never be exposed to higher education without it."

Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president, welcomed guests and honor students to the Honors Day program. Dr. William H. Coffield, vice president for academic affairs, spoke briefly on the purpose of Honors Day, and along with Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice president for administrative affairs, presented the special awards.

The YSU Pin recipients, who were cited for scholarship and leadership, are: Paul Dutton, 139 Shetland Lane, Poland; Suellyn Essad, 284 Lora Ave., Youngstown; David Henzel, 931 Winslow Ave., New Castle, Pa.; Robert Stasko, 2818 Clearmont Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; and William A. Weimer, 553 Madera Ave., Youngstown.

The Vindicator Awards are as follows: Best All-Round Student — Suellyn Essad; Scholarship in the Humanities — Lois Mary Fisher, 1426 Stillwagon Rd. SE, Warren; Scholarship in English — Jennifer Moody Centric, formerly of 633 Parkcliff Ave., Youngstown; and Scholarship in the Social Science Sequence — Benjamin Norris.

The Henry Roemer Awards for Men are as follows: For Scholarship — Thomas Antalik, 620 Churchill-Hubbard Re., Youngstown, Chemistry — Terrence M. Zimmerman, 418 Iowa Ave., McDonald; Mechanical Engineering — Thomas E. Reed, 4174 Aleesa Dr. SE, Warren; Metallurgical Engineering — Eugene Zook, 760 Sherman Ave., Sharon, Pa.; and For Scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship in Athletics — Garry K. Smith, 55 Thornton St., Youngstown.

Selected as the recipient of the Women's Outstanding Woman Scholar Award was Diane Tallo.

Department of the Army Student Cadet Awards went to senior Dennis E. Yost, junior Terry L. Miksic, Sophomore David W. Johnson, and freshman Patrick J. Berarducci.



Senior class officers Rich Will, Marcia Kasony and Suellyn Essad present the class gift, a scholarship check, to President Pugsley.

## Discrimination Charged In Majorette Try-Outs

Miss Gerry Brown, a sophomore from Youngstown, has filed a complaint with the Youngstown Fair Employment Practice Committee charging that she was discriminated against in not being selected for the 1969-70 majorette squad. Mr. Robert E. Fleming, assistant professor of music and director of bands denied the charge yesterday stating that "there was no discrimination she was given as much opportunity as anyone else."

Miss Brown, a Negro, stated yesterday that she didn't understand why she had been cut and felt that the selection was "prejudiced."

She listed to her credit "nu-

merous baton trophies in Ohio competition" and appearances with singer Sammy Davis and the Johnny Carson Show.

Fleming, who was in charge of majorette selection, stated that the "selection was fair and just for all concerned."

Alice Lev of the Fair Employment Practice Committee stated yesterday that her office is "bound by Law to make all records confidential" but she stated that if a complaint were filed, the committee would investigate the matter and if they found "probable cause" that the complaint was valid, the committee would attempt to conciliate the parties and/or turn the complaint over to the courts of adjudication.

## Admits "Unfinished Business;" Denies Council Was Idle

In the Chairman of Student Council's final report, which Penny Laakso submitted Monday, she stated that the spring session of council is leaving much unfinished business, but denied "that council has been idle."

Miss Laakso cited Council's work on the Faculty Rights Committee, The Discipline Code Revision Committee, several meetings with Ohio Senators, and the recent action toward obtaining a student seat on the Faculty Senate as unfinished business.

While none of these projects have as yet had any tangible success, Miss Laakso viewed them as constructive steps in the right direction and stated that

further efforts should be extended on them.

The report criticized Council for its passing of the greek veto, for "abusing the quorum regulation" and for "at times failing to meet and report on their assigned committee work."

Miss Laakso stated that she was "disappointed in the executive branch for the lack of maturity shown in forming our new budget."

Miss Laakso urged the members of Council to "demand funds for any project (they) feel is necessary" so that the students of the University may receive the services that council wishes for them.

Miss Laakso officially commended Council on the changes in the eleven points which they demanded and received; improvements in the cafeteria, and endorsing the Youngstown school levy, sponsoring the various weekends through Major Events, sponsoring the Miss YSU Pageant, aiding the Jambar in

## Graduates To Wear Take-Home Cap, Gown

A new innovation in student academic regalia will be used during this year's graduation ceremony. In making this announcement Mr. Joseph Rook, Vice President for Financial Affairs stated: "YSU in a further attempt to accommodate its students and to provide an additional memento of the ceremony elected to use the Souvenir cap and gown."

Graduating seniors are reminded the regalia is theirs to use for Baccalaureate and Commencement and that it need not be returned. The new gowns will be available from Central Service beginning at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, June 3, 1969.

Those faculty renting gowns are reminded that they too can pick up their gowns on Tuesday, June 3, 1969. Rental gowns are to be returned to the attendant in the Faculty robing section at Stambaugh Auditorium. Gowns returned late must be returned to the YSU Central Service Department; appropriate charges will be assessed for late returns.

## Non-residents' Tuition Raised \$25 a Quarter

Non-resident students at Youngstown State University have been informed by the Student Accounts Office that their tuition surcharge, beginning with the Summer Quarter will be increased by \$25 per quarter for full-time students and \$3 per quarter hour for part-time and beyond full-time students.

Non-resident students now paying a \$100 tuition surcharge per quarter will pay \$125 per quarter and non-resident students paying \$13 per quarter hour for credit under 12 and over 17 hours will pay \$16 per quarter hour.

The change in out of state tuition was approved by the University's Board of Trustees in August, 1967.

The instructional fees, student service fees and other miscellaneous fees have not been

REMEMBER.....

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN MONDAY

**To the 1969 Graduating Class  
Youngstown State University**

Each generation, shaped by forces outside and within it, asks the question it must ask. Some generations, concerned with the building of a nation, ask "How?" Other generations, needing to set priorities for the future, ask "What?"

Your generation has asked "Why?" As Americans we must together ask all of the big questions and seek to find answers. How we build a better America, what kind of nation we want, why we pursue certain goals instead of other — these are not problems to be faced by one generation and ignored by another. All of us must face them.

A college education in the humanities and sciences reaches us that the real power to deal with these problems comes out of the human mind and the human heart. All power must be disciplined by trained intelligence and tempered by compassion.

Each of you is a center of Power. Your professional or social or religious or political activity will determine the shape of the future of your nation and of the world.

The question asked by your generation — Why? — is one that must be answered not only by the quality of your rhetoric but by the quality of your lives. It was in your college years that we were first made aware of those "people talking without speaking, people hearing without listening."

What you have brought and will continue to bring to American life is not the sound of silence, but the sound of a generation which will work to ensure that, in the words of William Faulkner, "...man will not merely endure: he will prevail."

Richard Nixon  
President of the United States.

**To the Editor of the Jambar:**

It is a shame that Tom Anderson evidently did not ask his six (6) sources, whom he claims prove that Tran Van Dinh is a "complete fake" who was in charge of the South Vietnamese Embassy to the United States from October of 1963 to February of 1964. It is a matter of historical record that it was Tran Van Dinh, who had been serving in the embassy since 1961. (Neither Mr. Hagan, nor myself, nor anyone else who introduced this speaker on or off campus ever referred to him as anything other than the former South Vietnamese ambassador, as Mr. Anderson well knows.)

In addition, although the information was not used in publicizing Tran Van Dinh's visit, nor did Mr. Hagan mention it in his letter, I have confirmed from Mr. Dinh's wife that he was a correspondent for the Saigon Post from 1964 to 1967, and that she will send me documentary proof of that fact, whatever the present editor of that paper may say now.

It should come no surprise that South Vietnamese government officials and editors of the government-controlled press should disapprove of Dinh. Even if they did not, they could not say so for fear of being dismissed or jailed by the Thieu-Ky dictatorship, a regime that tries to silence anyone who criticizes it. What a paradox that the so-called Young Americans for Freedom should be encouraging Americans to kill and die to protect a dictatorship in South Vietnam. But perhaps that is no more surprising than that Mr. Anderson should believe, Tran

Van Dinh behind his back after he had left, rather than confront him with his charge directly when he was here.

Chaplain W. Morrison  
Associate Professor of History.

(Editor's Note: State Department information officer David Carpenter told the Jambar yesterday that Tran Van Dinh was Charge d'Affairs [in charge of] of the South Vietnamese Embassy from October, 1963 until the end of 1963.)

**4 Students  
In Russian  
Poetry Contest**

Doctor Robert Ward, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department announces that 4 Russian Students took part in the 4th Annual "Bridges to Eastern Europe Poetry Recitation Contest" sponsored by the Department of Slavic and Eastern European Languages at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, May 3, 1969.

Miss Helen Nazdrowicz, a junior in Industrial Merchandising, competed with 12 contestants who were native speakers or advanced Polish Students. She won 3rd place for her recitation of "Warsaw" by Zbigniew Bigkowski.

Paula Schenk, a sophomore in Sociology, won 3rd prize in her recitation of "I Walk Out onto the Road Alone" by M.Y. Lermontou. She competed with 26 advanced Russian Students. Al Blazo recited a Russian Prayer and received a book for honorable mention. Marion Mysiw had no competition in the Udranian Division. She also received a book for her participation.

The Youngstown Students were under the coaching and supervision of Mrs. M. Kuberczyk.

**Campus Calendar**

**Saturday, May 31**  
Baseball game (YSU vs. Akron U.) at 1 at Pemberton Park  
Tennis match (YSU vs. Akron U.) at 1 at Volney Rogers  
Golf Match (YSU vs. Akron U.) at 10 at Akron

**Schedule Dates for Youngstown State University**  
May 31, last day of classes  
June 2, beginning of finals week  
June 6, payment due for summer quarter  
June 7, end of finals week

**SBP Frat Gets Charter**

Sigma Beta Phi Social Fraternity was granted a permanent charter by Student Council on Monday, May 19. Monday evening the fraternity was granted a probational acceptance by the Interfraternity Council.

This raises the number of social fraternities on campus to 16.

Final Exam for Chemistry 517 will be held on Wednesday, June 4, from 4:30 - 6:30. PLEASE NOTE TIME.

June 13, late registration for summer quarter  
June 16, first day of classes and changes of registration for first summer session  
June 18, last day for adds and drops in first summer session  
July 5, last day for withdrawal, first summer session  
July 23, last day of classes, first summer session  
July 26, last day for adds and drops, second summer session  
August 13, last day for withdrawal, second summer session  
August 29, last day of classes, second summer session  
September 19, payment due, fall quarter  
October 2, first day of classes  
October 9, last day for adds and drops  
November 12, last day for withdrawal

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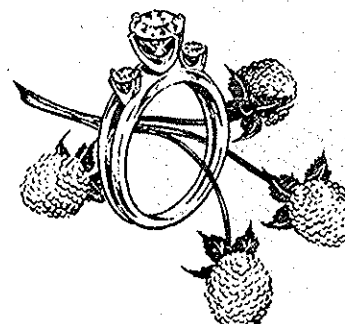


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# The Jambor Presents The 1969— Questionable Merit Awards

To the students and faculty of YSU:  
Once again the end of the year has neared and once again the members of the *Jambor* staff have looked at each other with disgust, remembering all the grief that you people have given us over the past year.  
So we have put together our collective and debased mind and we offer you some of the most lasting impressions you have made upon us this past year. We herewith print these impressions and offer our awards for your outstanding actions of questionable merit (both to yourselves and this institution.)  
And again without shame we dedicate this page to Bill Weimer, Dennis Mangan, John Greenman, Dan Kutsko, and the entire *Jambor* staff.

Meritoriously,  
Bill Weimer, Dennis Mangan, John Greenman, Dan Kutsko and the entire *Jambor* staff.

To the originators and supporters of the Greek Veto we present the **Running Scared Award** for their unsuccessful attempt to prevent competitive new organizations from forming on this campus.

To Mr. A.L. Pugsley we present **One free bus ticket** to attend the Chicago Peace Rally at University expense.

To Mrs. Anne Schaffer we present the **HUAC Award** for her untiring efforts to combat subversive activity among the student body.

To Mr. Karl Dykema: The **Random House Award** for his untiring effort in the field of liberal publishing.

To the Business School, we award you **Milburn Stone** so someone can be called "Doc."

To Dr. John Coffelt we present the **Stanford-Binet Slow-Learners Certificate** for his standard reply of "I'm not familiar with that yet..."

To Judge Sidney Rigelhaupt we present the **Contradictory Decision of the Year Award** for his first two pages attacking Mrs. Curran and his last page admitting that her suit was valid.

To Peter J. A. Isgro, III we award the **Outstanding Victory Award** for capping his political career with an overwhelming victory over no one.

To the City of Youngstown we present the **Brag a Little Award** for bragging a lot and doing little.

To Mayor A.B. Flask we present **One flask of beer**.

To Mrs. Claudia Morrison we present **One cause** (in case the war ends.)

From Ray Johnson we take back Last year's **Goody-Two Shoes Award**. He just wasn't that good.

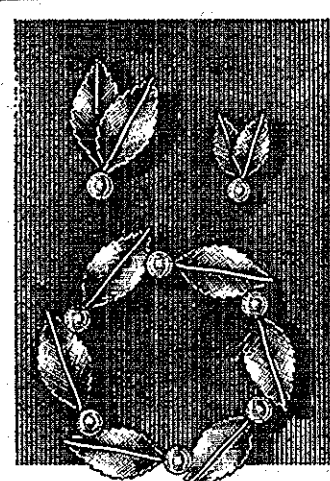
To the editors of the defunct "Custom Anthology" we present the **Community Approval Award** for having violated the spirit of community trust in the University.

To Dean Painter we award the **1969 Diligence Plaque** for her untiring efforts to enforce the obsolete dress code whenever possible.

To David Hensel we present the **Huey Long Award** for imaginative favoritism above and beyond the call of duty in his beautiful handling of the name placement on the most recent Student Council ballot.

To Mr. Joseph Rook we present **One Timplated key** to the executive washroom. Vice-President who?

To the retiring Student Council we present the coveted **NOTHING AWARD**. You guess why...



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To our friend, the Bryson St. Faculty Lot Parking attendant (3:00 to 10:00 shift) we present the **Nuremberg Award** for his favorite retort when criticized, "I'm just doing my job."

To Dr. Chaplain Morrison we present a plaque, fittingly inscribed **250 Word Limit** which we suggest he place above his typewriter before writing any letters to the editor for next year's *Jambor*.

To Officer Harris we present our thanks for the splendid job he did in keeping our streets safe and passable and a cash award of **\$1.00 (confederate)** which we hope he will use to purchase a tube of Ben-Gay for the severe writers cramp which must plague him.

To C. David O'Neil we give the **C. David O'Neil Award** for being, inimitably C. David O'Neil and also for his untiring efforts to protect the students of YSU from blasphemous publications.

To the president of Young Americans for Freedom we present **one red neck**, autographed by George Wallace; plus a **Readers Digest flag** to put on his friend's car.

To the University Bookstore we award the **"Take a Student (or 14,000 of them) to the Cleaners Award"** for their untiring efforts at the beginning of each quarter to see to it that not a spare cent remains in the pocket of a YSU student.

To Dr. Jonas, and all of the University's crack computer experts we award a correspondence course in computer technology from the **LaSalle Institute**.

To most of the Greeks and their organizations we present the **1969-1966 Award** for their enlightened and modern approach to just about everything, especially pledging.

To Mr. Phil Schneider we present the **Andorran Empire Building Plaque** for his interest in the quality of all campus printing.

To the School of Education we present **Three gold-bound volumes of Uncle Remus**.

To Dr. Elser and the entire drama department we present the **Children's Theatre Award** for bringing consistently controversial dramatic productions to the University.

To the School of Business we present the **Cosa Nostra Nepotism Award** for literally striving to make the business faculty one big happy family.

To the Rev. Paul Cress we present one terminal degree in his field; the **NAACP Humanitarian Award**; a free parking space; a crash course in decent language; and the **Adolph Eichman Outstanding Achievement Award for Law and Order**.

To Dr. Philip Hahn we present the **I'll listen to you if you think like me award** for his quick and sympathetic understanding of people whose opinion differ from his.

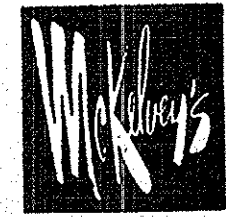
To Mr. Leonelli we award our coveted **Robert Frost Mending Wall award** inscribed, "Before I built a wall I would ask to know what I was walling in or walling out" for the two beautiful walls that replaced the two identical walls that were torn down beside the library and the administrative building.

To Frank Polite no award is given; he already got his from the University.

## Gypsy Peasant Put-togethers. . .



Summer fields of flowers grow on a full bloom skirt and a tassled triangle to wear with tossed hair, \$24. To wear with a billowy sleeved see thru drawstring blouse...in red, green or blue. \$14



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## It Has Been A Learning Experience

A total learning experience is one in which we learn to get along with, understand, and help other people. Four years at a university can only help to guide the individual in that direction; completion of the total experience must come from within.

During the past year we have faced many questions ranging from greek vetoes to budget matters. All these problems have, in some manner, added to my total experience as well as that of others.

As long as we can safely admit that we have learned something from any experience, then that effort must have been worthwhile. When we realize that a particular pursuit is fruitless, educationally speaking, then we are best directed to other areas.

Some people will never develop an interest in anything beyond what they can see and touch. For them I am sorry.

Those people who develop sincere interest in other people and meaningful ideas have my admiration. Those are the people who are on the road to a successful life with substance.

All good germinates in ideas. That requires thought.

My experience with the *Jambar*, has been fruitful and meaningful because of sincere people like Dr. Robert Hare, Dennis Mangan, my friend Costakis Papacostas, and the majority of the staff. I sincerely thank all these people for their help and often needed patience.

To those of you who are on the sidelines: Get involved; you will enjoy it and you will learn.

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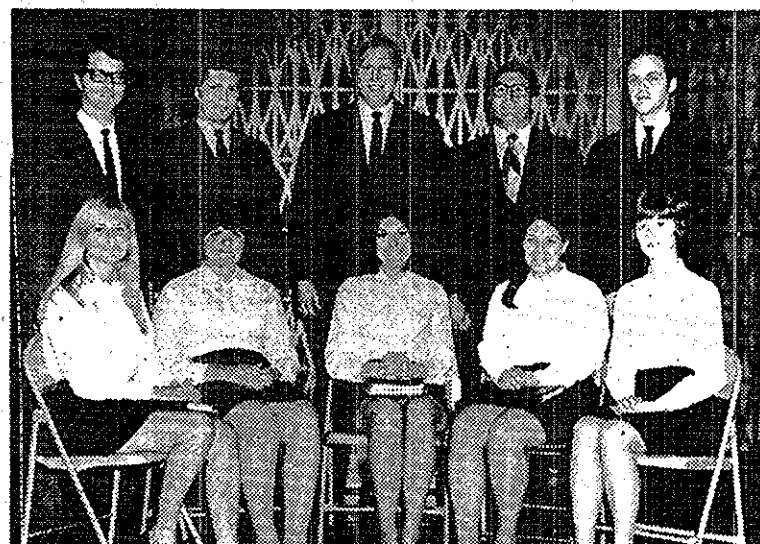
## Dana Madrigal Singers To Present Final Concert

The Dana Madrigal Singers will present the final concert of the 1968-69 Dana Artists' Series on Monday, June 2, at 8 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall.

Directed by Wade Raridon, the group specializes in the performance of music of the 16th and 17th centuries, and for Monday's concert will feature the "Missa Breva" ("Short Mass") by Palestrina along with works by de Lasso, Victoria, Janequin, Gastoldi, Marenzio, Weelkes, and Morley.

The concert will mark the final YSU performance for at least one year for Professor Raridon, the vocal music chairman at YSU. He has been given a sabbatical leave to work toward his doctorate at his alma mater, the University of Iowa.

Last summer, under his guidance, the Dana Madrigal singers completed a very successful European concert tour, receiving such fine reviews as: "These students chose to study, to probe into, to live with and in their music, and then to offer it to the



DANA MADRIGAL SINGERS. Back row, left to right: Mr. Raridon, Bernard Crespy, Victor Ellenberger, George Fynes, and Michael Bailey. Front row; Marusia Styn, Joan Jacobs, Paula Sue Cook, Sheila Fluharty, and Linda Welsch.

public with such delicate interpretation, with such perfect intonation...that listening to their

becomes a pure joy for the spirit."

The concert is free and open to the public.

The University Calendar shows that the University will be closed tomorrow on Memorial Day. This is a legal holiday for Classified Civil Service employees; and their work-week for the week of May 26 is 32 hours. For students and faculty classes will meet on Saturday, May 31, as scheduled, and offices which need to be open to service these classes or to permit Civil Service employees to meet work-week requirements should plan to remain open on Saturday morning.

## Black G.I. Calls Prof "Beautiful"

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

At a time of unrest on many of our college campuses across the nation, I, Mr. William I. Waller, a Black Student at the University, would like to, at this time, congratulate a Beautiful White Instructor at the University. His name is Mr. Cistolo of the Mathematics Department.

Mr. Cistolo is, without a doubt the best Math Instructor that I've ever had. I do sincerely believe that he is completely dedicated to teaching the intrinsic values of Mathematics. I do feel that the University should be proud of him.

Mr. Cistolo seems to be absolutely free of hate and bigotry, for these reasons I do sincerely label him a Beautiful Instructor.

Mr. William I. Waller  
 A Black G.I.

## Changes In Sum. Hours For Offices

Beginning June 23 the following offices will be open only Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.:

- Bookstore
- Bursar (Cashiers and Accounts Section)
- Central Services
- Financial Aids
- Registrar

All other administrative offices will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admissions and Financial Aids will be the only offices open Saturday mornings.

## Protestors Recite Names Of War Dead

At 8 a.m. this morning YSU students and faculty assembled on the steps of the city courthouse to begin a 17 hour reading of the names of the 32,000 U.S. soldiers killed in Vietnam fighting.

Reading from a list compiled and entered in the Congressional Record by Illinois representative Paul Findlay, the group is attempting to "dramatize that those killed in the war are human beings and not just statistics."

In a speech on the House floor March, 25, Findlay stated that "these names should be called to the attention of the administration and the American people, because they establish, as no other arrangements of words can possibly do, the true dimensions of the Vietnam war in total overall terms, as well as the most intimate."

Led by freshman draft resister Myron Pifer, the marathon reading concludes a three day anti-war program "Days of Resistance."

According to Dr. Chaplain Morrison, associate professor of history and one of the participants, the group received a permit from City hall for the reading, which is expected to last until 1 a.m. tomorrow.

Morrison stated yesterday that over forty students, faculty and non-university people are expected to participate in the reading with each participant reading 200 names at a time until the list is exhausted.

## Julian Bond Addresses SRO Crowd

Julian Bond spoke of America's maldistribution of wealth, power centers and the black man's chance for advancement to a standing room only crowd of blacks and whites Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium.

A member of the Georgia House of Representatives and famed founder of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), Bond said that blacks, or any oppressed group, could gain ground through actual participation in the political "system."

He also said black capitalism will not solve the black people's problems, noting that very few whites are benefiting from white capitalism.

Bond received a standing ovation from the crowd of over 600 who jammed the auditorium to hear the last of the University's Special Lecture Series.

An oil portrait of Bond was presented to him by the artist, Edward Lockett, 36, of 1135 Valley St. J. Ronald Pittman, Executive Director of the Mayor's Human Relations Commission, introduced Bond.

# Saints We'd Like To See

Since the abolition of various saints from the Catholic church, we feel that new saints are needed to guide the college students throughout the college year. Some of the saints could include:

- ST. ORK - Patron saint of female University dropouts.
- ST. AG - The patron saint of the fraternities.
- ST. ACKED - The patron saint of the sororities.
- ST. INGY - Patron saint of the Budget Committee.
- ST. UBBORN - Also the patron saint of the Budget Committee.
- ST. AGGER - Patron saint of the University drinkers.
- ST. ALAG - Patron saint of all universities.
- ST. ANK - Patron saint of the cafeteria food.
- ST. ANZA - Patron saint of Dana Music majors.
- ST. ATIC - Patron saint of the University Radio station.
- ST. ENCH - Patron saint of the Chemistry Department.
- ST. Udent - The University peoples' patron saint.
- ST. UPID - Patron saint of incoming freshman classes.
- ST. UDIOS - Patron saint of the people on the Dean's List.
- ST. RUT - Patron saint of the University band.
- ST. Rike - Patron saint of the University employees.
- ST. ORMTROOPER - Patron saint of the parking attendants.
- ST. ARVE - Patron saint of those who wont eat the cafeteria food.
- ST. AND - The patron saint of the registration line.
- ST. UMBLE - Patron saint of the football team.
- ST. RESS - Patron saint of final week.

Many thanks to Dr. Rosenthal for his ideas and help because without his ramblings and large assortment of drivle we couldn't have written this column.

# What's Happening

BOARDMAN—"Hard Contract," 7:30, 9:30  
 FOSTER—"Vixen" 7:30, 10.  
 LIBERTY PLAZA—"If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium," 6,8,9:45.  
 NEWPORT—"Goodbye, Columbus," 7:30, 9:30.  
 UPTOWN—"Winning" 7:30, 9:40.  
 WEDGEWOOD CINEMA—"Oliver!" 8:15  
 WELLMAN—"2001: A Space Odyssey," 8.

SKY-HI—"Winning," 9, 12:50.  
 "Man Called Gannon," 11:05.  
 NORTHSIDE—"Goodbye, Columbus", 9. "The Brotherhood," 10:50.  
 SOUTHSIDE—"If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium," 9. "Paper Lion," 10:45.  
 WESTSIDE—"The Green Slime," 9.  
 HOWLAND—"The Green Slime," 9. "King Kong Escapes," 10:40.  
 SKY-WAY "Charro!" 9:30. "The Pink Jungle," 11:25.  
 HICKORY—"Fistful of Dollars" 9:07. "For a Few Dollars More," 11.

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# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Tom Anderson's letter Tuesday is a senseless, irresponsible one. The fact that it was printed violates the ethics of responsible journalism and gives freedom to any individual who wishes to injure any person by using false and petty accusations.

Tran Van Dinh was most certainly in charge of the South Vietnamese embassy in the U.S. Evidence is furnished by the

New York Times (Sept. 28, 1967 p.1) when they refer to him as "Former charge do'affairs of the South Vietnamese Embassy in Washington."

Finally, an apology to Dr. Morrison is in order from both Anderson and the Jambar. Letters to the editor carry with them the obligation to be intellectually honest. Mr. Anderson has not been honest and only a false sense of pride will prevent him from admitting this.

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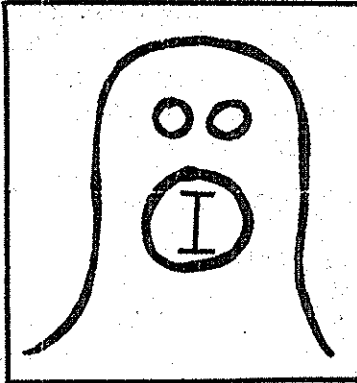


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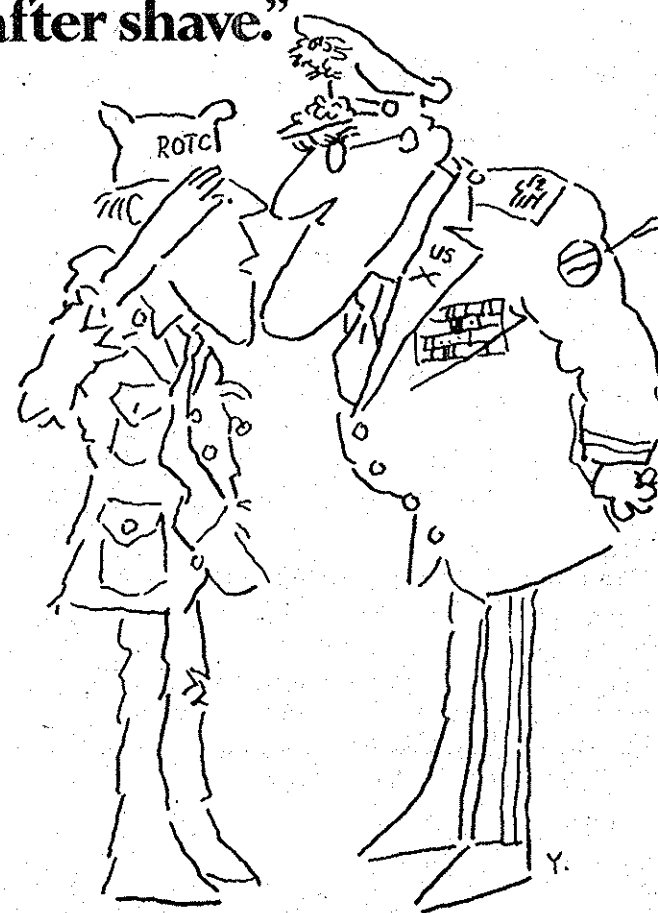
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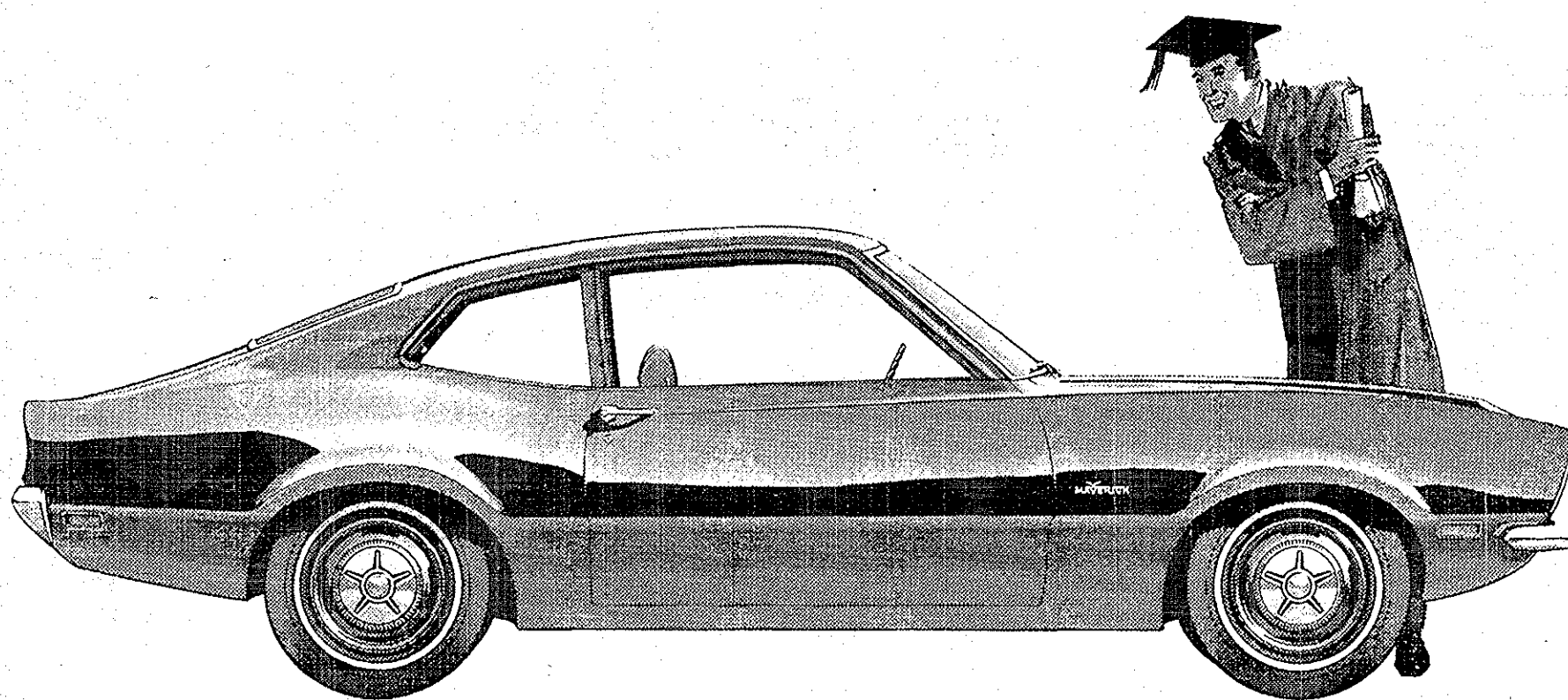


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# APD Takes Crown

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The Alpha Phi's seized the first game 4-3 by concentrating their scoring in the first three frames. Chuck Saulins, Alpha Phi leading batter, drove home two tallies with an opening inning double, Skip Cavalier signaled in the second to help add another marker to the 2-0 score, while Mike Scialabba hit safely

in the third to drive another run into the Alpha Phi cause, which was eventually the deciding run of the game. Jeff Houlette, now 6-1 on the year, scattered six Phi Tau hits and pitched scoreless ball through the first four innings. The victory evened the two giants' records at 5-1 and forced an extra contest to decide the champions.

The nighcap witnessed Phi Kappa Tau jump to an early second inning lead with a two-run rally on a single by Frank George. The Alpha Phi battled back to grab a 3-2 margin, but homers by Dick Beel in the third and Ron Kalby in the fourth, pushed the Phi Tau's back out in front.

After a brief delay of rain

## Bus. Junior Receives Scholarship

The Educational Foundation for Business Communications of New York announced today that Austin D. Check, a Junior at Youngstown State University, has won one of 35 annual Foundations scholarships.

Check, an Advertising and Public Relations major in the School of Business Administration, won his scholarship in national competition with students from schools across the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The intensive course to the Lewis Kleid Direct-Mail Institute will be held in Chicago June 8-13. Leaders of the communications industry, from agencies and companies, will conduct the classes for these outstanding students. Scholarships were awarded to further the education of the students in the area of Direct Advertising.

While working in the Seamless Production Control Department at The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, Austin Check has maintained a full-time schedule at Youngstown State University. He hopes to make his career in the consumer advertising field.

threatening weather, the Alpha Phi's tied the score at 4 runs apiece with Frank Patovitz's single in the fourth.

The Baldwin Street residents wrapped the contest up and the championship title with an explosion of three runs on six hits in the fifth frame. The Phi Kappa Tau offensive attack fell two runs short in the sixth inning with a lone tally to drop the contest 7-5. Jeff Houlette captured his most important victory on the mound in IFC this year by allowing nine hits and hurling three innings of scoreless ball and three fram of one-hit pitching.

## Golf League Announces Eight Teams

The faculty-staff golf league steering committee announced yesterday team membership and pairings for the upcoming Summer tournament.

They are, Team 1 —*Maxfli*: James, Swan, Koss, Mortellar. Team 2 —*Spaulding Dot*: Williamson, Fishbeck, Livosky, and Rickley. Team 3 —*Dunlop*: Maddick, Macleon, Walusis, and Morrison. Team 4 —*Executive*: Coffelt, Haaks, Greenman, Carey, and Smith. Team 5 —*PGA*: Forte, Aubrey, Podoll, and Rosselli.

Team 6 —*Suki*: Garono, Dampf, Peterson, and Kochinka. Team 7 —*Futra*: Naberezny, Richards Hahn, and Glunt. Team 8 —*Les-Strokes*: Siman, Subramanian, Sorokach, Gonzalez, and Foster.

The first person named on each team is the team captain.

Information on pairings and league play may be obtained from Mr. William Podoll in the Men's Physical Education Office.

## Dr. Bridgham Retires From Chem. Dept.

Dr. Catherine Bridgham of the Chemistry Department was recently honored at a dinner last Sunday on the occasion of her retirement. At the dinner at the Brown Derby Restaurant, Dr. Bridgham was presented a gift by members of her department.

Dean Karl Dykema; Dr. E.D. Scudder, former chemistry department chairman; and Dr. Leon Rand, present chairman; all spoke at the dinner.

Dr. Bridgham has served on the YSU staff since 1934.

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### PERSONAL

D.K. — Be prepared — your alarm clock will arrive in 5 weeks — Joey.

Thank you YSU for all that you've taught me — J.T.

M.L.W. Can't wait till tonite. Remember I love you. Ethel.

J.F.D. Happy Birthday, June 9. O Lang Lang! K.F.R.

Jackie — See you in the Fall for another round — T.J.

Al. Good luck with the friendly skies of United this summer.

To the Jambar staff: I'm going to miss you all. P.R.

Peg — We love your popicles and your poodles. Sal, Marty & Jude.

T.F.X. — Happy born day from U.b. and K.

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Sat'ish - Clean up the lab

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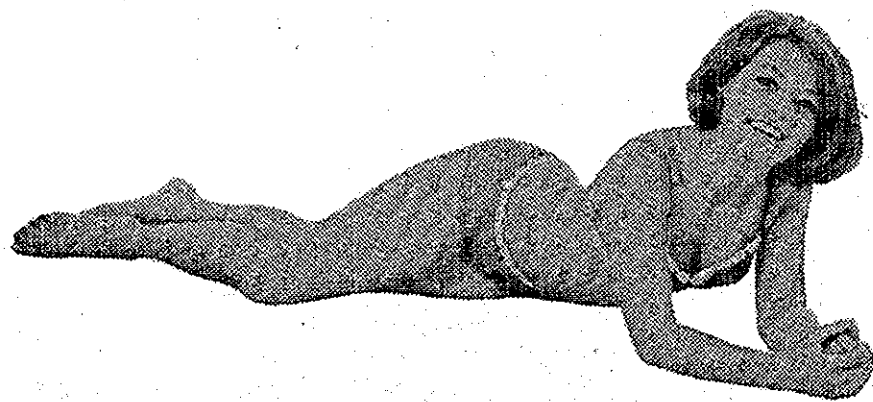
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# 1968-69 Sports Round-up

Another sports year at Youngstown State University has concluded and with it the burden of returning in the fall to the frightening school spirit dilemma, which it suffered through, not only this year, but for the past six years. Despite the lack of student support, the 1968-69 YSU Sports program enjoyed another successful campaign, in a 61-year-old history filled with winning seasons, outstanding superstars and promising futures.

## Dike Beede

Coach Dike Beede's football squad pulled off two major small-college upsets in the latter portion of their gridiron campaign to feature their losing season, which was only "losing" in a statistical manner of speaking. Three husky Penguins were granted pro football contracts for the coming summer tryouts, while the entrance of freshmen onto the YSU field proved highly invaluable to their success — both present and future.

Of course, Coach Beede was attacked concerning his methods of playing football, but the students fail to realize that his coaching efforts have turned out many fine pro prospects, as well as winning seasons against small-college powerhouses and giants, which Beede and staff only schedule each year.

## Dom Rosselli

Coach Dom Rosselli celebrated his twenty-fifth year as basketball mentor and registered another winning season in a career overflowing with winning seasons. The presence of John McElroy probably will help Coach Rosselli remember this past year as one of his most outstanding, as Mac guided at the Penguins to win after win and grabbed All-American honors at the season's conclusion.

It was Mac, the soft-spoken

six-foot senior, who cracked practically every existing Penguin roundball record and re-wrote the record books with phenomenal performances such as: his 72-point outing against Wayne State University, smashing the most field goals in one game mark three times in one season, and scoring the most field goals in one half and breaking that in the same evening, just to name a sparse few.

## Ralph Johnson

Coach Ralph, head swimming coach, did it again. He piloted the YSU aquatists to another winning season and aided two Penguins to achieve All-American status upon the season's finale. Coach Johnson came to Youngstown and undertook an overpowering task of turning YSU into a swimming powerhouse, after the Penguin school was suffering pathetically from losing season after losing season.

Johnson masterminded a coaching effort which produced All-American swimmers and divers, giant upsets over water giants such as West Virginia, Bethany, and Ashland, and winning seasons, which has put YSU into the circle of swimming powerhouses in the few years Johnson has resided here.

Nick Gavolas and Dale Welk,

the almost undefeated diving

duo, accomplished fantastic feats year round by setting records meet after meet, establishing new NCAA marks in the finals at Springfield, Mass., and finally, grabbing All-American honors for their relentless efforts.

## Spring Sports

Amidst April's monsoon season, YSU's Spring sports program struggled to get underway to a successful start, but the rain prevented many contests from beginning or finish and the spring activities had only to wait. Coach Bob Thompson's tennis sextet, lacking sufficient depth, sank to one of their losing seasons in recent years, despite the gallant efforts of Bill Glaser, Steve Wilt, and court phenomena, Jerry Lovejoy. Losing two-thirds of the contests can only be credited to powerful

opponents and insufficient practices before season matches, while the question of depth remained to be the main hurdle the netters could not cross during the 1969 campaign.

Coach Bill Carson, the scheduling genius, who planned road trips for his Penguins linkmen during the entire month of April, enjoyed another very successful season and entered the exclusive "200" wins for his YSU coaching career on the Penguin greens. Tim Miller, former Boardman ace and senior Penguin, was the Red and White's swinger and averaged around the very low 70's, while Rusty MacDonald followed with close recordings into the 70's, also.

Finally, Coach Dom Rosselli, who shrank his Penguin basketball into a small hardball, piloted

his diamond Penguins to still another winning campaign and surpassed all previous YSU seasons in the winning column.

Rain also plagued the early play of the baseballers, but not so much as to impair their successful win-loss record for 1969, which saw many records fall due to performances to Bob Laylock, Nick Gesacion, and freshman, Rex Campbell, who belted the season's only grand slam homeruns.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to: Coach Dom Rosselli, Coach Dike Beede, Coach Ralph Johnson, Coach Bill Carson, Coach Bob Thompson, Athletic Director, Mr. Willard Webster, Athletic Ticket Manager, Mr. James Morrison, and Mr. Guy Solomon and the entire Public Relations Office, for their assistance.

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